

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 26

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, MAY 19th 1938

Number 49

Suggestions For Irrigating The Vegetable Garden

Is Suggested by Experimental Farm in Alberta

The success of an irrigated vegetable garden, according to the results obtained at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, depends largely on the methods in preparing the land, the methods of irrigating, and the time at which the different vegetables are irrigated.

The irrigated vegetable garden experience has shown, grows the greatest response when it is ploughed in the fall. It is also important that the land be harrowed immediately after it is ploughed to prevent the formation of hard dry clods. If knolls or mounds of soil are present, as is often the case when land is to be irrigated for the first time they are levelled. If the soil with a shovel or with a team and scraper if much leveling is to be done. It is important to provide surface drainage for any low lying places or depressions. During the irrigation process, the soil must be thoroughly soaked but should never be allowed to stand on the surface for any length of time after the irrigation is completed as this invariably injures the growing plants.

In the spring a "ditch" or "flood" is drawn across the entire garden at right angles, or diagonally, to the direction in which the garden was ploughed. This leaves the surface smooth and makes an excellent seed bed. The flood referred to is in the form of a rectangle 6 or 7 feet wide by 16 to 20 feet long and is made of planks 10 or 12 inches wide. Plans for the construction of this flood may be obtained free by writing to the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge, Alta.

Row irrigation is invariably practiced with a vegetable garden. This method is distinctly different from the first method used with grain or hay crops where the water is spread over the entire soil surface. With furrow irrigation of the garden every effort is made to prevent the water touching the plants. The water should be made to trickle in shallow furrows between the rows of vegetables long enough to thoroughly soak the ground between the furrows where the plants are growing. The rows of vegetables should be planted so that water may run uninterrupted from the upper to the lower end of the furrows. If the rows are very long it may be advisable to make some cross ditches. On average soil on land having a general slope it is practical to run water in the furrows from the ditch to another for a distance of from 200 to 300 feet.

**B-E-N-E-F-I-T
D-A-N-C-E**

FRIDAY, MAY 20th
Come and Help a
POPULAR MAN

Mrs. Walter McCleary Died in Los Angeles

Was a Resident Here for a Number of Years

Mrs. McCleary died last Monday afternoon at the death of Mrs. Walter McCleary of Los Angeles who passed away last Sunday.

Deceased whose maiden name was Stella Fenwick resided in Redcliff for a number of years and was married here to Walter McCleary who is a son of Mrs. McCleary here and he was employed in the Glass Plant here for a number of years.

Deceased had one son and one daughter who were born here and are left with their father.

Army Monoplanes Are In Medicine Hat Now

To Find a Solution For Soil Drifting in Areas

Reason for the survey is to assist the Federal Department of Agriculture in finding a solution for soil drifting in drought areas. Flying officers are two young men of Medicine Hat. One is young S. S. Blanchard, son of the lawyer and young R. C. Davies who had resided here.

Two army monoplanes have arrived in Medicine Hat last Sunday making a topographical survey of the area between Calgary, Lethbridge, the international boundary and the Saskatchewan boundary. They will make their headquarters in Medicine Hat for two weeks before continuing north.

Saskatchewan Election Be Held on July 31st

Only 52 Candidates Now as Were 55 Last Election

The Saskatchewan provincial election will be held Wednesday, June 8, Premier W. J. Patterson announced Saturday night following a cabinet meeting. An order-in-council was passed dissolving the eighth legislature and writs issued for the election with nomination day June 1. A June election has been forecast since early in the year and already many nomination conventions have been held. Social Crediters have entered a Saskatchewan campaign as a party for the first time.

Liberals already have selected 51 candidates, the C.C.F. 50, Conservatives 22. There are two Social Credit candidates, two Labor-Progressives, two Independent Labor and one Independent Conservative. A redistribution bill passed at the last legislature session reduced the house membership from 55 to 52. The city constituencies of Regina, Saskatchewan and Moose Jaw each elect two members.

SASK FREE PRESS AND FREE SPEECH

The Saskatchewan government stands opposed to the establishment of a dictatorship in Sask. It pledged support to "freedom of speech, a free press, the right of assembly, freedom in matters of religion, and the right of citizens to pursue their selected avocation in life."



Sir Edward Beatty, President of the C.P.R., delivered the convocation address at the University of Alberta last Friday. The definition of education he holds in highest regard is "the ancient and simple one that it is to attempt to make men and women better."

Plans Started For Making New Swimming Pool

Property Surveyed and is Now Being Plowed Up

Plans for laying out the new Swimming Pool in town have surprisingly started already this morning. The block of vacant property north of the public School and between Second and Third Streets is starting to be plowed up to get it in shape for a park as well as the new pool.

Surveying for plans has already been done and it now is assured that everything is in favorable condition for making a splendid park and pool for the town.

The several committees which have been appointed to arrange the different plans have been busy and are assured that everything is promising.

No Building to Hold Miss Pace Concert

Committee Regrets But Extends Thanks For Her Offer

On account of not being able to secure a proper building to put on the program which Miss Pace and her pupils of Medicine Hat were going to give here to donate funds for the Swimming pool they will now not be able to put it on.

A BIT OF LATIN WHIMSY



Grace Moore looks on in amusement as El Gaucho Melvyn Douglas imitates the drill Stuart Kirwin in one of the scenes from Columbia's "O' Days Romantic," musical romantic comedy showing Monday at the Monarch theatre. Others in the cast are Melop Westley, Margaret Hamilton and Esther Mair.

Another Carnival For the New Pool June 17 and 18

New Games, Prizes, Programs Will Be Introduced

In order to have required funds for the erection of a new swimming pool in town, the two local gentlemen who put on the carnival in the Broadway building a few weeks ago are now making arrangements for another carnival to be held in the same building on June 17 and 18.

So successful was the last carnival and such donations have been made since, there is no doubt now that the prospects for a new pool is practically assured. In stating this we are depending largely upon the citizen of town and district to be as largely attending and as liberal as they were at the last carnival.

Several new games prizes and programs will be introduced for the next carnival so don't miss it. There will be lots of fun.

Relief Seed Oats Are Now Distributing

Can't Get It Seeded So Far On Account of Rain

WWheat seed is now practically all distributed and a number of farmers have not received as much as they wanted. Seed oats have been handed out in the drought areas for the past few days and in some cases farmers were working day and night to complete seeding as soon as possible. On account of heavy rains Tuesday and Wednesday, however, it was impossible to get the seed in but reports are to the effect that there is lots of time yet.

Barley seed in the drier areas has been a drag on the market.

In two packed underground trains near Charing Cross station in London there was a worst train wreck in the history of the London. Five passengers in the train were killed and 29 seriously injured.

The local committee regrets that this was impossible and wish to convey sincere thanks to Miss Pace and pupils for their kind offer.

Special Selection For Groth of Soybeans

Has Been Traced for the Use Of Unadapted Varieties

The acreage devoted to the production of soybeans in Canada has shown a steady increase during the past few years. This has been due largely to the availability of varieties which have been specially selected to meet Canadian conditions. Where failures have occurred in the past the cause has usually been traced to the use of unadapted varieties. Such varieties as Manitoba Brown, Mandarin (Ottawa) O. A. C. No. 211, Kabott and A. K. (Harrow) may be regarded as essentially Canadian varieties. Although they all had their origin in Manchuria, they have been selected in Canada from the originally introduced material to meet the requirements which exist here, particularly those with respect to season.

Texas Caravan Here Looking For Oil

Arrived in Medicine Hat This Week to Explore

A caravan of about six trucks and about 12 cars with 17 men arrived in Medicine Hat this week from Dallas, Texas, for the purpose of scientific exploration for oil in this district.

The main difficulty of the party was to find housing accommodation. This party has with them 7,000 pounds of dynamite to be used for exploration of oil.

East Asks Ottawa to Disallow Alberta Laws

Urges to Investigate The Five Alberta Acts

Toronto Board of Trade today followed the example of Winnipeg Board and forwarded to Ottawa a request for Premier W. M. Martin to disallow the recent debt-regulating Alberta legislation. The Toronto board, representative of leading business men in Eastern Canada urged the disallowance of five Alberta Acts.

On the other hand the province has a direct interest to the extent of over \$68,000,000 in the present investments of these institutions.

On the other hand the company is themselves hold mortgages on an aggregate principal amount of only \$40,000,000 in the province with further sums invested in policy loans, bonds, etc.

War Against Grasshoppers

The Agricultural Pests Act

in the statute books of the province of Alberta requires every owner and occupant of land to destroy all pests specified within the Act. This may be generally known and the government is drawing attention to the Act at the present time due to the possible widespread grasshopper menace.

It appears these explorers are of the opinion that there is a abundance of oil in some sections of this district.

New Committees Appointed For New Swimming Pool

Expect Every Town Employee To Purchase Pool Ticket

Newly elected members of the Swimming Pool committee met last Thursday evening to discuss questions of the erection of a new pool. All were of the opinion that prospects were assured and that plans should be arranged at once.

In order to get under way it was decided to add members to the several committees for arranging the many plans which will be necessary.

Finance and building committee was appointed as follows: Messrs. Meltrum, MacKenzie and Huckle.

As a dance review program which was offered by Miss Pace, funds for the Swimming pool, the following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Messrs. Sangster, Broadfoot, and Campeau. The date for the program was set for May 27th.

Arrangements for season tickets for the Swimming pool were ordered and will be for sale at once by all the members of the committee. It is hoped that every family and every single employee in town will purchase a ticket.

Figures Submitted The Rowell Commission

Reprint From the Financial Post May 14, 1938

The extent to which the people of Alberta have invested their money in the "big eastern lending institutions" which Premier Abernethy is trying to shut is being revealed in a striking way in figures submitted recently before the Rowell Commission at Toronto.

In the brief submitted by the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association it was disclosed that Alberta citizens have invested no less than \$68,000,000 of their savings with these companies. The figure was prepared from a survey of the liabilities of Canadian loan and life insurance companies.

In short, residents of the province have a direct interest to the extent of over \$68,000,000 in the present investments of these institutions.

On the other hand the company is themselves hold mortgages on an aggregate principal amount of only \$40,000,000 in the province with further sums invested in policy loans, bonds, etc.

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B. L. Stone, Publisher

Thursday, May, 19th 1988

A total of 24,106,990 acres will be seeded to wheat in Canada this year according to government estimates. This is 1 1/2 million acres less than last year.

The Tugayon Grain Commission recommended the continuance of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in preference to the federal wheat board.

Many citizens of Saskatchewan resent the interference of the election from politicians of other provinces. The biggest complaint is with the N.C. members from Alberta.

Several Cabinet Ministers of Alberta, taking part in the election campaign and holding meetings for Social Credit candidates

Honor Dan McCowan



DAN McCOWAN, author and naturalist who delivers lectures to Banff Springs Hotel with lectures on the wonders of the Canadian Rockies, has been made a Fellow of the Zoological Society. The honor was conferred on him after he delivered an illustrated lecture before the members of the Society on his last visit to England. "My job is a perfect one for a busy bee," he often says. "I can sell money to anyone and keep it too."

Going Up!

By Jane Doe

U! U! U! U! That's how skirts are going to behave that sort. Puritlike chlo that is, no necessary if you want to be smart this Spring. Hemlines are definitely on the rise and, if you consider yourself up-to-date, you must shorten your skirts.

Look at the smart new skirts: the cuts are longer and the skirts shorter—the dressy Spring comes out with a flare at the bottom and a short skirt—and the frocks, smart and simple in the new season. The skirts have gone up. Think how much more important your hemline has become. Do you know the worst mistake for Spring and with which skirts to wear them?

Of course, there are several important things to be considered. First, your figure—and then the shape of the skirt. There are features that play an important part in the length of your skirt. If you are a female, you will lengthen your skirt, one, or shorter from the hip, just what you need. If you are male, the problem becomes I know you'll want to wear your skirt the proper length when the Spring fashion trend is up.

Jane Doe

EATON'S

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FIGURES IN A BOOK?

What gives rise to a loan?

★ ★

"Credit can only be issued against real assets. The amount of credit must always be limited to the amount of free money."

That was written by one of the greatest of Socialists—by the late Viscount Snowden of Tottenham, Philip Snowden, in 1935—little more than two years ago.

Few stood so long or so resolutely in the forefront of public controversy, or aroused such fierce opposition by vigour of opinion or severity of tongue—and none passed to his rest having earned greater public respect than Viscount Snowden.

His career was a triumph of sturdy British character. He took an unpopular course during the Great War, but later became one of his country's great figures, standing firmly for his convictions and for soundness in the financial structure of Great Britain.

His words quoted above apply to Canadian banking today with all the force with which he applied them that day to banking in England. The Canadian banking system is a British system, adjusted from time to time to fit the needs of a developing nation in the changing scene of this new world.

Credit can only be issued against real assets. That is as true today as ever. You cannot create credit by writing figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless of deposits, collateral or repayment, then write the loans up with a fountain pen as figures in a book labelled "Deposits" and lend them over and over.

If you could, then bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

During the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid more than \$397,000,000 in interest on deposits. If they could create deposits by the magic power of writing figures in a book, they could have saved that \$397,000,000!

And if banks could lend ten times the amount of their deposits, collecting interest each time, bank profits would become a national scandal, dividends would be paid in astronomical figures, people would be selling all they had to buy bank shares, and there would be a land office rush on at Ottawa for bank charters.

But what are the facts?

Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one per cent, on total assets—a lower margin than that of any other class of business, corporate or individual.

Dividends are less than 4 1/2 per cent, on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all he owns to invest in bank shares, and there is no land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters—though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

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Japan Is Worried

Leaders Planning Out China Is Not So Easily Conquered

A. T. Steele, Tokyo correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, reports that the Japanese army has come to the realization that it can never hope to conquer China by swallowing it. Old China, with its vast area of 4,000,000 square miles, is too big a mouthful even for the "over victorious" army of the Mikado, military men here are ready to confess.

This realization, coupled with the urgent necessity of stabilizing the chaotic conditions in the conquered territory, is responsible for the new turn in Japan's continental policy. From now on there will be less emphasis on military violence and more emphasis on economic strangulation and political subjugation in the Japanese efforts to bring the Chinese government to its knees.

To the Japanese military mind the amazing thing about the Chinese is that "they don't seem to know when they are licked." By all the rules of modern warfare when a nation has suffered a series of crushing military defeats and has lost its richest territories and its greatest cities it should be in a mood to say "uncle." But not the Chinese. Like the sands on a beach they pelt to a blow but still hang together.

In eight months of warfare the Japanese have not won a single outstanding Chinese leader to their cause. All the brains and the ability in China are still in the camp of resistance. The venerable old gentlemen who are running the affairs of the Peking provisional government, with Japanese help, cannot give any stretch of the imagination be called a representative group of leaders. Their influence is negligible.

One of the most serious miscalculations of the Japanese army was its failure to take account of the nationalism which has swept the country during the last 10 years. The Japanese believed that the new nationalists were only skin deep and that at heart the men in power in China were still motivated chiefly by greed for money and the desire for power. They had failed to take into account the development of a powerful and united public opinion and the consequent literature under crust which forced the country's leaders to take a course of nationalism whether they wished to or not.

Three Women Take Part

Egyptians Make Bread While Crossing Desert On Camels

Egyptian women are to take bread on the backs of camels paddling across the desert, according to A. C. "Ace" Williams. The Toronto globe-traveler recently returned from a world tour sponsored by the Long Foundation of Food Research.

Mr. Williams described the women taking part in the camel-bread making. The first grinds grain in a small mill. The flour is then taken to a woman on another camel, who makes the dough. The third camel, equipped with a basket of cakes, takes the flat loaves to the next station.

The world traveler stated Egyptian women also bake "sunbuns" by leaving dough in a red-hot oven for four hours. He told of herdsman of the Horthagy plains, Hungary, who stated on nothing but 24-pound loaves of bread during ten-day periods of herding. He attended a wedding in Czechoslovakia, following which the bride walked through the village streets distributing great chunks of bread. This, he explained, was to show that the bride hoped she would never want for the "staff of life."

Could Adapt Himself

Piano Tuner Able To Earn Living Even Without Piano

"Almost every man can find work if he uses his brains," asserted the man who had traveled a good deal. "That is, if he has the ability to adapt himself like the piano-tuner I once met in the West of America."

"Why," I said to him, for we were in a wild, unsettled country, "surely piano-tuning can't be very lucrative here. I should not imagine that piano were very plentiful in this region."

"No, they're not," said the piano-tuner, "but I make a pretty fair income by tightening up barbed-wire fences!"

Unpremeditated Words

The twelve most unpremeditated words in the English language, according to the Federal Office of Education, are: 1, um; 2, again; 3, well; 4, except; 5, interesting; 6, ad-; 7, preferable; 8, downed; 9, perform; 10, automobile; 11, attack; 12, demonstrative.

Edin College in England will sell its war trophies at auction.

First Electric Railroad

Pioneer Work Of Edison Recalled By General Electric Company

The accomplishments of Thomas A. Edison in the field of incandescent lighting are well known, but little has been said of his pioneer development in electric railway transportation. In searching the early records of the General Electric Company, which is observing its sixtieth anniversary this year, it was found that Edison in 1880, to demonstrate his conception of electric railways which would serve as feeders for trolley-line systems, built a rather crude railroad of one-third mile in length. His first rolling stock consisted of a four-wheeled locomotive and two coaches which resembled flat cars with an awning suspended by four poles at the corners of each of the cars.

The locomotive, little larger than a child's express wagon, employed reverse dynamo for the driving motors. These were connected to the two driving wheels. Power was supplied from Edison's Menlo Park power house through the rails and wheels of the locomotive to the two driving wheels. The rails were made of long wooden arms extending from the front wheels, also similar in design to those now used on coasters wagons.

The first trial of Edison's electric railway system was held May 13, 1880, with 20 passengers crowded in the two coaches. On this ride the mechanism for transmitting power to the driving wheels broke down. A counter shaft and a large pulley wheel replaced the friction gearing.

The New York papers reported that the "Wizard of Menlo Park" was waiting at the electric train capable of transporting passengers at the breath-taking speed of 20 miles an hour.

Encouraged by his success and by the financial assistance of Henry Ford, president of the Northern Pacific, he set to work on a more elaborate road.

The result was a line two and a half miles in length with many trestles, sidings, cuts, turntables, a car house and a freight platform. It had had steam locomotives and the electric locomotives were capable of 40 miles an hour. He built two of these, one for freighters and the other for passengers and a cowcatcher, a head-light and a bell.

Although it was a technical improvement, it was not thought adaptable for street railroads but it did arouse interest in electrical transportation. An interest which, although he stimulated it, Edison did not greatly share. After his second railroad, Edison conducted no more experiments along this line.

Brain To Be Studied

Chief Object Is To Discover Causes Of Mental Differences

What will be the profound field that startle the world while another is defective? In an effort to solve this problem an investigation conducted and lasting five years is to be undertaken by the Burden Memorial Research Trust, of Bristol, England. The chief object is to study the causes of mental differences and study their inheritance. The survey will include examination of 3,000 children, compilation of records of 1,000 "defective" mental patients, the formation of a collection of 120 defective brains and 90 normal brains to determine the physical difference between individual brains. Many other phases of the subject will be studied.

Still Looking Forward

Indian At Reputed Age Of 197 In Finland

Recalling how he had been saved from death by freezing, Mieta Jim is finding life good at his reputed age of 197 years.

One of the few remaining Indians who remembers Fort Edmonton and the rebellion led by Louis Riel, Mieta Jim expects to live many more years. Born at the west end of Big Lake, near St. Albert, Jim never knew his father. "He was killed in a war with the Black Feet," he said in an interview at the Indian reservation at Wapiti, Alta., 12 miles west of Edmonton.

Would Aid Public Speakers

Stop and go lights for the voices of public speakers were demonstrated to the New York Electrical Society. The lights, which tell the speaker whether his voice is too low, or is just filling the auditorium, or whether it is unpleasantly loud, were shown by K. W. McKel of New York City.

Eighty per cent. of the Eskimo population still live in snow houses. Right Rev. A. E. Fleming, the "Flying Bishop" of the Church of England, said in Calgary.

THE DARK BLUES AGAIN WIN THE ANNUAL BOWING CLASSIC



Oxford University gliding past the winning post to capture the famous annual University Bowing Classic, which for years now has been trailing the Dark Blues to the finish.

Problem Of Agriculture

Producers Should Have Larger Share Of Wealth Produced

More of the wealth produced by agriculture should be retained by agriculture, said Dr. W. W. Swanson, head of the University of Saskatchewan, was economics department. Speaking at an informal dinner, Dr. Swanson contended it was a fundamental truth that producers should have a larger share of the goods they produced.

"We are proud of our fair eastern cities, but nevertheless we must build something typically western in this country," the economist said.

Explaining the work of economists, the university man said that searching for truth was an important objective. The possibility that the public would distrust the work of economists by overemphasizing parts of it, was ever-present. Therefore, it was the duty of the economist to seek reasonable objectives.

"We cannot advocate any particular program of certain progress for we must take the world's problems as we find them and apply the tools at our disposal to bring solution to them," the economist said.

He regarded agriculture as the "vital business of life," the problem of agriculture must be the first consideration of the economist, he claimed.

Scholarships Needed

Canada Should Establish More Scholarships To Attract Foreign Students

Dr. Robert C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University and former head of the University of Alberta, urged more scholarships be set aside to aid able students to attend university.

Lack of scholarships is the greatest and most lamentable weakness in Canada, so far as education is concerned, Dr. Wallace maintained. "I've traveled to live many more years. Born at the west end of Big Lake, near St. Albert, Jim never knew his father. "He was killed in a war with the Black Feet," he said in an interview at the Indian reservation at Wapiti, Alta., 12 miles west of Edmonton.

The presentation of a peach, or even a peach-decorated dish, in China means "I wish you long life."

Spring Fever Explained

Scientists Say The Remedy Is To Get More Lime Into The System

Scientists at Purdue University, in Indiana, have come out with a timely explanation of "Spring Fever." They say, as has always been indicated by the name and maintained by the victims, the thing is a disease, not mere laziness.

When one has an overpowering desire to seek out a grassy slope in the warm Spring sunshine, and sprawl upon it with hands behind head, while white clouds swirl across the blue sky, and one cannot forbear, one is really suffering from deficiency of lime in one's system. The remedy, however, is not rapid to one of Mr. Farley's new post office buildings and gnaw on the corner of it to eat more milk, eggs, fruit and fresh vegetables. (Purdue is an agricultural school, too.)

While this explanation of Spring fever will be of help to victims of the disease in fending off the misguided proceedings of their consciences, it may be expected certain unfeeling persons, related by marriage and so on, will continue their taunting advice to air sufferers into action.

Hundred Miles High

Record Altitude In Aim Of New Stratosphere Rocket

Frank J. Malina and three young aeronautical student-scientists are completing equipment at Pasadena, Calif., to test stratosphere rocket motors.

He sees the rocket as a possible aid to weather forecasting, and for obtaining cosmic radiation records and information for astronomers. The greatest height to which atomic life balloons have been carried by hydrogen is less than 20 miles.

The "atomic" burns a million gallons oxygen and ethylene at 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature about half that of the sun. A velocity of 11,000 miles an hour may be reached.

"Walter, I have only a shilling. What do you recommend?" "Another restaurant, sir."

MORE AMBULANCES FOR SPAIN



Four ambulances left London recently on route to Barcelona, Spain, through the Spanish Medical Aid Committee. The ambulances are seen before leaving the British Capital. They are to relieve ambulance in the city which are required in the fighting line.

Britain's Air Defences

Anti-Aircraft Guns To Protect The Shores Of England

Great Britain is developing a defence against air raids including one of the deadliest anti-aircraft guns ever developed, which will resist an attack on her by an enemy as glib as for enemy aircraft. The defence network is designed to protect the east coast, the Midlands and the backbones of the isle, which has been developed in various ways.

This gun can be dismantled and prepared for action in seven minutes. Tests have revealed that it scores an average of one hit every 20 rounds while firing at a moving target. It is understood that the best average of German anti-aircraft guns in the Spanish war is one hit in every 27 rounds.

One anti-aircraft weapon, manufactured in Sweden and purchased by the British war office, is capable of firing more than 100 two-pound shells a minute.

The routine of defence of cities against air raids has been worked out as follows:

An observers' corps, using the latest mechanical devices, picks up the information that an enemy air fleet is on the way. Fighting squadrons are notified and take to the air immediately to meet the enemy.

Mechanical aids in the searchlight battalions pick up the drone of the enemy planes and direct the searchlights toward them. When the enemy ships are picked out by the lights, defense men cut loose with anti-aircraft guns.

Any enemy ships that escape are shot down by the British navy. A highly sensitive machine, known as a predictor, automatically gives the precise angles of elevation of the guns, who then cut loose with the anti-aircraft guns.

Further evidence of the importance of air defence in Great Britain was offered by a plan completed by the Air League of the British Empire to the government, which was given 14 and 18 to establish an air defence code of conduct.

The plan calls for instruction in air raid precaution duties, aircraft engineering and meteorology. After one or two years of this training the boys would learn to fly under the tutelage of experienced pilots. Thereafter they would join the Royal Air Force or an auxiliary air force.

Should Have Good Results

Sir Samuel Houns Has Plan For Boy Delinquency

In pursuance of his plan to combat juvenile delinquency, Sir Samuel Houns, British Home Secretary, plans to establish in Suffolk a "college" for boys who are sent to prison over 1,300 acres of agricultural land.

The Bristol system takes its name from the village of Bristol in Kent, where in the middle of the nineteenth century reformatory experiments were conducted by the Rev. John Addams.

Sir Samuel Houns, in the House of Commons, said it had been found, during efforts to increase self-reliance and a feeling of responsibility in boys, that the "college" system was the best. He said his plan was to have boys who were dealt with in small groups.

"The university," which will be at Holesby Bay, where what used to be a London County Council centre for unemployed has been taken over, is to have no high walls around the grounds but will be left open to the general country. The "pupils" will get just what the Home Secretary says they need—a lot of exercise, a lot of work and not too strict supervision. The five colleges will accommodate 500 boys.

Children from "broken homes" are to be boarded out with foster parents instead of being sent to an institution.

Just Telling Them

A British blueshaker walking down one of New York's busy thoroughfares was stopped by some very polite American "ciao" cadets. They gathered around him with the remark: "Are you a British blueshaker?"

"Yes, I am," said Jack. "Well," said one of the American sailors, "we could capture your great fleet and have it in New York harbor in 24 hours."

"That may be so," replied Jack, "but it would take a smarter man than Columbus to discover America the next day."

A Hopless Task

At a public dinner a speaker spoke for half an hour and then began talking on for another 30 minutes.

A guest turned to a woman near him and remarked: "You might be doing to suit this man up."

"Well," responded the other cheerfully and frankly, "I've tried for 18 years!"

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Burgess Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Hill, in charge of all medical activities at the battle of Jutland, died at Hestley, at the age of 72.

W. H. Wallace, Alberta game commissioner, announced \$2,000 had been paid in 1937 as bounties for destruction of wolves, cougars, crows, magpies and gophers.

M. C. Gross, Labor member in the South African Assembly, deplored the fact members were supplied with German-made pencils. He refused to use them.

Two meters of the famed Dionne quintuplets have gone to Quebec to enter the all-Canada of the Uratline Sisters as pupils, the Roman Catholic institution's sister superior said.

The American legation and the Canadian government have discussed construction of a highway through British Columbia, Alaska and the United States, it was announced.

Encouraged by a bumper crop of grain last year—122,000 bushels—the Moscow authorities have reduced the grain area for 1938 but will increase the area for hay and forage crops.

No ceremonial inauguration has been planned for opening the Trans-Canada passenger and mail air service between Montreal and Vancouver, tentatively scheduled for July 1.

A high source said that present plans call for trying Kurt Schuschnigg, the last Chancellor of an independent Austria and a son of Napoleon, before a People's Court early next fall.

Russian laborers, including hundreds of thousands of convicts, are criss-crossing the vast Soviet domain with new railways designed to serve as lifelines for Soviet troops in any future war.

Income Tax Returns

Three Hundred Canadian Paid Almost One-Third Of The Tax
Three hundred Canadians who had income exceeding \$50,000 a year paid almost one-third the total income tax collected by the Dominion in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, it was demonstrated in a chart distributed by the national revenue department.

Of total collections of \$35,442,385, the sum of \$11,534,031 came from 300 Canadians who had incomes exceeding \$50,000, the average tax being \$38.76.

On the other extreme of the chart, there were 98,423 Canadians with incomes under \$2,000. This represented 65.3 per cent. of the total taxpayers, yet they contributed only 2.35 per cent. of the total tax.

The chart showed there were 1,451 in the \$15,000-\$20,000 bracket receiving between \$20,000 and \$25,000; 260 between \$20,000 and \$30,000; 261 between \$30,000 and \$35,000; 138 between \$35,000 and \$40,000; 108 between \$40,000 and \$45,000; 77 between \$45,000 and \$50,000, and 300 over \$50,000.

Common Sense

How Peace Between Canada And U.S. Has Been Preserved

Peace between Canada and the United States has been "preserved more by the tempting solvent of common sense than by legal precautions of an institutional nature," Dr. James T. Shotwell said in his annual report to the Carnegie endowment for international peace at New York.

Mr. Shotwell, a native of Strathroy, Ont., and director of the endowment divisions of economics and history, said Europe had not been able, with a "vast network of treaties," to keep the peace as well as had the two American countries with no such monumental mechanism.

Great Friend Of Birds

French Woman Has Turned Her House Into A Bird

Madame Francoise, of Paris, is a great friend of birds who has turned her house into a bird refuge.

Food is put out on the window-sills of the third floor for the smaller birds; pigeons are fed on the pavement down below at 10-30 in the morning; on the fourth floor the windows have been taken out, and feeding vessels are kept full all day. Madame Francoise is well known, and all kinds of people bring to her birds which have been injured in the streets. The windows being always open, these patients are quite free to go away as soon as they wish.

Approximately 30,000 dry oil wells have been drilled in the United States.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By FRANK KUNIN

In writing these stories of Flin Flon there are naturally many people I should have mentioned, and one in particular now comes to mind. It is "Hendy" who officially is W. H. Henderson, the postmaster of the town, and the unofficial post of the north country. Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, he migrated to Edinburgh, Scotland, at the age of 12 months, then starting a travel career only satisfied by tripping twice around the world and going as close to the North and South Poles as comfortable.

"Hendy" pioneered gold in Nevada, all in California, rubber in the Malay States and copper in Manitoba. Then mining for some real fresh air he went north to Herby Lake in 1914, and became Postmaster—visited Flin Flon in 1928 moved up at once. First he acted, as postmaster with the "Hendy" Police—then got winter dog racing going for a handsome stake, donated by—yes, you guessed it, "Hendy" himself.

Well, both the dog racing and the Regular Fellows Club started in 1931, so it's a toss-up which came first. Of course he couldn't be contented with only one job so he organized the Canadian Regular Fellows—then got winter dog racing going for a handsome stake, donated by—yes, you guessed it, "Hendy" himself.

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"Hendy," the post of the north country and founder of Canadian Regular Fellows, is really W. H. Henderson, postmaster.

In 1934, Lodge No. 2 opened at Cranberry Portage, Man., and in 1935 Herby Lake, Man. was visited by 256 and No. 3 Lodge formed. The fees to the boys are kept low—25c a year—and since it gives him "Obligation" and badge then each summer a Tag Day is held by permission of the Municipal council, which receives the hearty support of all citizens.

Each winter a dog race for the junior championship of the world and the "Hendy" Round is run under the auspices of the Regular Fellows—drawing crowds of thousands—then a concert is given at night attended by 800 to 1,000, which supplies further funds to the club.

The race itself is a 9½-mile run from Flin Flon to the Mandy mine and return, and the event was started at the classic sporting scene of the famous Dog Derby, which was one of the classic sporting scenes of the world. So well are the teams matched that the race has never been won by more than a few yards and on two occasions by only a few feet. Contestants are boys and girls under 16 years of age.

Here's a very important thing about the Regular Fellows management—and if you've ever been connected with such efforts to help the other fellow you know how vital this is—every donation received is acknowledged in the local papers and placed in the bank, while all accounts are paid by checks signed jointly by the president and the secretary.

The boys go to camp each year for two weeks and pay only \$5.00, which covers everything—any extra expense being met out of the general funds. The boys go to camp each year for two weeks and pay only \$5.00, which covers everything—any extra expense being met out of the general funds.

As I read over this part of my story it's so much "Hendy" that I give you one of his poems from "The North Star" to wind up my offering this week.

Happy at the summer camp under careful supervision are the sons of Flin Flon mine.

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DAY DREAMS
Flin Flon, Man., 1928

I'm sitting alone in the northland dreaming of tropical climes. There I numbered my friends by the hundred. And I lived through some wonderful times.

To Port Said, and Aden, and Malta, To Hong Kong, Penang and Pait. My thoughts by away on the other side I value the boys that I knew. There's "Mac" far away out in China Who always met me with a smile, And the good chums I met in Malaya Who made life out there worth while.

Thereby bill who was my chum in Cuba, And Archie I knew in Peru; To have had gang one more around me, There's little that I wouldn't do.

They're out in those tropical states, On the shores of those tropical seas, And their systems are rotting with fever, As they pray God to send a cool breeze.

I've seen all your pains and your jingles; I've met the moonbeam in its wrath You can keep them out there, and With Dance Native, here in the north. Where the snow and the frost in the winter.

Are a taste you can't buy with wealth And the wonderful climate in summer Assure the great blessing of health. I'm happy and almost contented, But when I'm alone, there are times That my thoughts wander over the ocean To my pals in the tropical climes.

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Losers Are Plentiful

Something Over Five Million In Grand National Sweepstakes

There were 1,774 winners in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes of the Grand National.

But wait, before you rush out to buy a ticket on the next race. There were 1,680,350 losers.

If that takes your breath away, you can get it back with the comforting thought, that total receipts were \$13,730,010, and that \$8,037,000 was paid out in prizes.

After all, you might have won. Let's see, 1,774 into 5,492,004 goes—Oh shucks, you do it. Decimals give us a headache.

But you might pin these figures up on the wall as a reminder for next time.—Vancouver Sun.

Holds World's Record

Jersey Cow Scores Another Triumph As Three-Year-Old

Coming back after making a Golden record last year as a junior two-year-old, the Jersey cow, Canadian Crown Princess, has recently completed a world's record for the breed as a three-year-old of 38,071 pounds of milk, 891 pounds of fat.

She was bred and owned by Albert Quilken, Warfield, Quebec, and leads the Canadian division for both milk and fat. As a junior two-year-old she produced 14,000 pounds of milk and 712 pounds of fat.

There are two classes of "thumbers," the man who has no money, the man who has money with which to pay his bus or railway fare but prefers to save it and "caddy" a ride from some passing auto.

In the class of the newspapers about some motorist being attacked and robbed by one or more men to whom they were going to—Kingston Whig-Standard.

A Good Family Game

Easy To Play And Teaches Every- One To Be Observant

This is a good game for the family, and small children can play it as well as older ones.

One person starts by asking another a question about something in the room, "Without looking" with the words, "Without looking." And the person must answer without looking. For example: "Without looking are there any trees in that picture?"

"I pronounced 'tree' and I prove wrong." Then the loser must try again and again until he gives a correct answer before he may ask the question.

"Without looking, how many buttons on your clothes?" might catch you out. The game is simple, but will yield surprising facts.

Played with children away from home, this game teaches them to be observant and accurate, and will provide a quiet hour as well as good fun.

Will Make Second Attempt

Sir Hubert Wilkins Anxious To Cross Pole In Submarines

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted polar explorer, said that he would make his second attempt to cross the North Pole in a submarine in the spring of 1939. "I expect the polar crossing to take three months after we reach Spitzbergen," he said. "Later we will set up a permanent weather observation base under the ice between Wrangel Island and British Prince Patrick Island." Mechanical trouble and a delayed start prevented Wilkins from reaching the Pole on his first submarine trip in 1931.

Garden Saves Farm

When Crops Have Failed But Man Pays His Way

There is a farmer at Teasdale, in the Amish country and no one can claim that providence has been particularly kind in the way of weather there. He came in 1930 from Georgia to grow wheat. But he hasn't grown the wheat yet. If it was not drought it was rain. But he had the persistent notion that the farm should support the family somehow.

There are no cash crops at hand and when he saw the tremendous run off there, the first spring, he decided to hold some of the water. So he threw up a bank against the side of the ravine and has had as much as 17 feet of water there. He has raised all his own food enough over to pay taxes and all obligations.

C. M. Blair, Aberdeen, the King's postman at Balnace Castle, has retired after 45 years' service.



Happy at the summer camp under careful supervision are the sons of Flin Flon mine.



Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, bright, and healthy by using beautiful Wrigley's Gum daily—a million uses. The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mints. Take some breathers today, too.

WHAT HO!

By RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.

Only a channel swimmer such as Ernest in sight of his goal felt and looks as Ernest Bingley felt and looked when the butler broke the news to him that the Wyncoops were at the door.

"Are you sure they said 'Wyncoops'?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir," answered Crump. "It is a name one cannot easily forget."

Ernest turned to Lady Ross. "I'm very sorry," he said, "but I must ask you to excuse me for a moment. Some people are here to see me."

"Police?"

"No. Of course not. What makes you think that?"

"You're a very readable face," he knew. "It's your keepers, perhaps."

"Friends from back home," said Ernest.

"If you look like that when friends come to call, I'd hate to see your face when an enemy is announced," Ross said. "Go along now, Ernest, or do your duty. I'll save a dance."

Ernest did not exactly spring to meet the small reception committee which Crump had herded his visitors. A man who knows his goosebumps has not only cooled but made into hash and goose-soup has nothing worse on his heels nor a song in his heart.

He knew, as all Bar Falls knew, that the Wyncoops had long and loquaciously talked of going abroad, and so to visit Stratford-on-Avon and the Loire, he to inspect French museums and the Moulin Rouge. How it would help her culture or his profits to stop by and side-swipe him Ernest could not see. All he could see was the ugly fact that there they were, an enemy within the gates, armed with javelins of spite, with which to prick his bubble. With a forced smile of welcome on his face, and black murder in his heart, Ernest marched in to inspect the applicant upstairs.

Ernest's mound of milk bowed toward him, his hand was given a high society shake and he heard a smiling Armina Wyncoop coo in her most ravishing accent.

"My dear Ernest, how very nice to see you."

"Welcome to Bingley Castle," said Ernest, automatically, using the phrase with which he had greeted the hunt guests.

"You remember Mrs. Phelps, of course," said Mrs. Wyncoop.

The long link in the room greeted Ernest in a manner which, for a De Moines Phelps, exuded a warm and unfeigned cordiality.

"I had the honor," Mrs. Phelps reminded him, "of awarding you a prize at our State Fair."

As Ernest recalled the scene, her conduct on that momentous occasion suggested that she considered it less an honor than a bore; for during the ceremony—which was hardly longer than a pause for station identification—she had gazed languidly over his head at the stuffed quail tableaus, and had tapped yawns back into her small, superior mouth.

Yes, yes, of course I remember Mrs. Phelps, Ernest said. "Welcome to Bingley Castle," said Mrs. Phelps.

The neatly masculine hand of Miss G. Wyncoop closed on Ernest's.

"Well, well, Ernest, you do honestly, boy's the kid!" boomed Mrs. Wyncoop, in a voice flavored with friendliness and draught stout.

"Pious thanks," said Ernest. "Welcome to Bingley Castle."

"You know my son, I think," said Mrs. Wyncoop, a bit superciliously Ernest thought, since he knew very well that he had known Mrs. since he was a mottled and rather nasty baby.

"Hello, Mervin," said Ernest.

"Those pants you got on, Ernest," said Mervin.

"Mamma, dear, mamma," said Mrs. Wyncoop, with a snarl of sweet reproach. "You must excuse him, Ernest. The trip has upset him. He's so high-strung and delicate, you know."

"I ain't," said Mervin. "Got any mice peas in this dump?"

"To more play to-day, dear," said his mother. "We've had too many already, I fear. Do sit down and be a good boy."

"Will you get me an air-gun?"

"Yes, dear, if you behave nicely," bribed Mervin, slouched to the door and began to lick a slab of buttercream.

"I was so vooey interested in your exhibit of our native fauna, Mr. Bingley," said Mrs. Phelps. "You do better work than most professional taxidermists."

Ernest mumbled "Thanks" and was trying to assimilate her remark when she went on.

"A hobby is a great boon to the modern man, as I often told you, and to Mr. Phelps before I was taken away. When he came home from his bank or his plow works, tired out, I used him to go to play with his collection of birds' eggs. You must see them when next you are in De Moines as they are in the Alamo T. Phelps Memorial Museum of Art."

"I'd love to see them," said Ernest.

"And I should love to see your collection of lions, tigers and other big game. Dear Armina has been telling me about some of your adventures in Africa."

His dictation was clear. She held her story on her legs. She holds her story remarkably well, thought Ernest.

"You see, Ernest," put in Armina Wyncoop, and she seemed a trifle flustered, "we happened to come on the same boat as Mrs. Phelps. In the ship's newspaper we saw the story about how you were staying here with your cousin. When I told Mrs. Phelps you were a dear old friend and that I was sure you'd stay here with your cousin, when I told her about staying with you a few days, she—that is—"

You need not be tactful, Armina, Ernest thought. "I'm not. I confess, Mr. Bingley," she said, turning on Ernest a smile full of gentleness and honey, "that when I heard Armina had come to visit at a castle I just up and tagged along with her."

"As he gifted you did," said Ernest, and he filled this piece of information into the jigsaw puzzle it belonged to.

"You see," continued Mrs. Phelps, "I'm on a pilgrimage—a literary pilgrimage. I've promised to read papers on my little group back home on the Chaucer Country, Tennessee, and Christmas Customs in Country Tennessee. I've also promised to read papers on my little group back home on the Chaucer Country, Tennessee, and Christmas Customs in Country Tennessee. I've also promised to read papers on my little group back home on the Chaucer Country, Tennessee, and Christmas Customs in Country Tennessee."

"You're a very naughty boy, Ernest," said Armina Wyncoop, wagging a finger at him. "I'd tell you your old friends that you've come to a little."

"Modesty, modesty," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "Being next in line to an earldom is practically the same thing."

Cesar said, "People believe what they want to believe." Ernest bowed to Julius. He addressed Mrs. Wyncoop's statement by not denying it. Technically, he told himself, he was in line for the title—though in the way a beggar who has just found a dime is in line to become a multimillionaire.

Though not equipped with television, Ernest could now see quite vividly the scene on the boat. Two bemuddled figures in adjacent deck chairs—Mrs. Phelps cool to the advances of the aspiring Mrs. Wyncoop—then the timely discovery of the wireless dispatch about Ernest in the ship's paper—and Mrs. Wyncoop's improvised fable about her intimacy with Ernest—of course, he's dreadfully rich, my dear Mrs. Phelps, but very simple and unassuming. One would never think to look at him that he was a noted big game hunter, and heir to an earldom—and then the fatal blow—Hatsieley, Ernest will expect us to pay him a visit at his castle." He saw the dowager of De Moines there and begin her campaign to go to the castle, too—and he saw Armina, cornered, her bluff faded, decide to brazen it out. It was a conspiracy, and they had made him part of it; but they had at the same time made themselves part of his.

The sound of music from the Great Hall came to their ears.

"Throwing a party, Ernest?" asked Miss G. Wyncoop.

"Why, yes—that is, the earl is holding a Hunt Ball," replied Ernest. "Ho, dignity!" exclaimed Mrs. Wyncoop. "I feel like a party."

He saw Ernest's look of consternation, and went on.

"Oh, I won't go in these clothes. We got glad rags in our bags."

But it was not Mr. Wyncoop's costume that dismayed Ernest, dismayed through his suit of pea-soup green. It was the thought that Mr. Wyncoop, so Chesterfield when sober, was tight now and certain to get lighter, and, in his frisky state, he did not make a perfect playmate for dukes. His behavior, Ernest knew, tended toward the fatalistic, his conversation became "unrestrained and risqué" and he was quite capable of upsetting Ernest's apartment.

"Aren't you too tired for a party after your trip?" asked Ernest, feebly hoping.

"Fresh as daisies," returned Wyncoop. "Just about up and ready to go in 20 minutes we'll be all dressed up like circus horses and ready to go to town."

Ernest found Crump and had a whispered conference with him.

"We'll have to put the young gentleman in the you-know room," the butler said.

"Fine," said Ernest. "Do no—no and notify the ghost?"

"No, your good sir. Are they staying long?"

"I'm afraid so," said Ernest.

"You're not his brother-in-law to the Great Hall, requested the earl, and said.

"Some people I knew at home have turned up, sir, and I was wondering if you'd mind it."

"More the merrier," said the earl.

"Friends of yours are friends of mine."

"That's very kind of you."

"Hatsieley" retorted the earl. "Join me in a breaker of bubbly?"

"No thank you."

"You look as if you needed a buck-knife."

"One look at you is one more for me," said the earl, and drank both glasses.

"I feel a humus coming on," he announced.

Ernest himself executed a rumba with Lady Ross, and did it not at all badly considering that he had learned it only last night.

(To Be Continued)

Read More Lovers' Secret Living Room Favorite Songs

Robert Fulton, the newspaper paragrapher, gives it as his opinion that "twing music," the new dance measure, is really a primitive method of murdering here there but new used only to murder the old tunes. There will be a lot of argument with this view.

"Why, if something isn't done they'll be swinging the National Anthem," said the manager of a Detroit radio station. "Some things are all right for swing, but not the songs my mother used to sing."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Although Iniquity, Peru, is over 2,000 miles from the Amazon river, it is visited regularly by ocean-going vessels.

When the red deer of England develops 12 points on his antlers, he automatically becomes a "Royal stag."

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN PARIS

Turner Valley Oil Field
Drilling Is Being Hurried Along On More Than Thirty New Locations

Spring comes early to Turner Valley—the rolling foothills country of the Rockies, where a new oil development frontier is in the making.

Among the scores of giant derricks huge fire gas flares, burning more than 200,000 cubic feet of waste gas a day, create an artificial warmth around the wells to bring spring flowers in full bloom long before they appear on the farm and rangeland.

The giant flares, which now may disappear, burn day and night, lighting a path of red across the sky that may be seen in Calgary, 45 miles northwest. A conservation board is to be appointed by the Alberta Government to save gas wastage.

Along the south field, where the new town of Little Chicago and Little Turner Valley are located, is attracting attention of oilmen.

When the first crude well gaped in June, 1935, it marked a new south field and yielded 40 cubic feet of oil in production, had down by a 42 per cent. production schedule, while producers would create private markets for Alberta's oil.

The drilling continues day and night on new well locations. More than 30 rigs are in operation. More wells will be "spudded" as the spring program of developments gets under way.

Turner Valley wells are "deep holes," many more than a mile in depth. Drilling costs range from \$175,000 to \$225,000 a well. In the Texas and Oklahoma fields in the United States, a 7,000-foot well can be drilled for about \$85,000.

Last year \$10,000,000 was spent in the valley, it has been estimated. This year it may be greater.

A Good Definition

Negro Clergyman Was Sure About Meaning Of Eternity

A negro clergyman in one of his sermons, exclaimed to his hearers: "Gentlemen, why don't you know the meaning of that word? It's for ever and ever, and five or six years in case of emergency is under consideration by a group of financiers in Jerusalem."

At least 200,000,000 tons of bituminous limestone are available in the Judean hills, east of Jerusalem, and in the vicinity of Safed and Tarsila in Northern Palestine.

Experts estimate that, given an outlay of between 5 and 20 per cent, the deposits would be sufficient to satisfy Palestine's internal oil demand for a century. At the same time they would become the nearest Empire source of supply for the United Kingdom and prove a safeguard if the oil pipelines from Iran to the Mediterranean were put out of action.

Premising discoveries are reported to have been made near Gaza by the Iraq Petroleum Company, which has applied for extensive concessions in the area.

Pastry Architecture

"I like 'your fare hall,'" remarked the visitor. "Oh," replied the citizen, with some embarrassment, "that's our church." The conversation, which might have taken place in any of a dozen towns, points to one of our country and its failings in the past. We have not realized that certain types of church are appropriate and that others are not, states The New York Look.

Jones: "Why! Brown, your wife has a voice as sweet as velvet."

Brown: "Hush, or she will want a dress to match it!"

London has started a new campaign to solve the anti-pollution problem.

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Provide For Old Age

New Zealand's Health and Superannuation Plan

The New Zealand government's long heralded national health and superannuation scheme has been outlined by Prime Minister Michael Savage.

The superannuation benefit under the plan will be 20 shillings (\$8) weekly payable to men and women of the age of 65, including both husband and wife. An income from other sources of 41 a week will be allowed.

The plan includes universal free medical and hospital services, maintenance payment for pensioners, increases in miners' widows, war veterans and invalidity pensions and in family allowances; the institution of maternity benefits and of orphan's pensions.

The present emergency unemployment wages tax of eight pence in the pound will be abolished and will be replaced by a social service charge of one shilling in the pound which the government will subsidize partly for the unemployed.

The proposed scheme will commence April 1, 1939.

Oil in Palestine

Will Be Likely Source Of Supply For British Empire

Development of Palestine's bituminous limestone deposits as a source of oil supply for the British Empire in case of emergency is under consideration by a group of financiers in Jerusalem.

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It Could Be Done

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for some longheaded and altruistic manufacturer, instead of marring the landscape with signboards, to place over a hundred or so sections of barren public highway, plant them with trees and shrubs, and maintain the planting? A modest sign would give him credit. Instead of billboards he would employ gardeners. Instead of ugliness he would create beauty for the weary roadside pilgrim.—Housatonic & Garden.

There are few families left who are as far behind the times that they still enjoy the simple things of life.

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